

"The only way out of today's misery is for people to become worthy of each other's trust."

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Despite Snow Storm

Lecturer, Audience Inspire Each Other



Martin. Named as alternates are, second row: Sue Ann Strauss, Marcia Smith, Sydney Chambers, and Cindy Furst. Mike Oliver, third alternate, is not shown.

—Photo by Nelsen

This is the sixth year for the Ambassador Program, a program which by September will have sent 23 students to foreign countries for a summer Experiment in International Living.

Appointments Made To Board of Regents

The Senate confirmed the appointments after receiving nominations from Governor Hearn.

Digging into man's past has occupied Mr. Leakey's research into Africa as the possible cradle of mankind. Evidences of man's paleo-ecological origins may give a clue to stages of development, the explorer has concluded.

Discoveries at the lake area of Kenya have led the explorer to discount the theory that Neanderthal man is an ancestor of Homo sapiens. "He may be a clue to stages of human development," noted the lecturer, "but not as a prehistoric man."

Mr. Leahey, who holds no college degree, reported he had unearthed the oldest remains of man's known ancestor in recent skeletal findings, remains believed to be more than 2.6 million years old, accord-

Even though they had gone through the freezing snow and near-blinding gusts of freezing wind, the audience received the young discoverer warmly. The feeling seemed mutual as the man complimented his audience but concluded, "I've never seen such weather as you put on here for me."

Black Week to End With Food for Soul

Soul food will be served from 4 to 7 p. m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom as Black Week is brought to a delicious ending.

Miss Brenda Carter, chairman of the food committee, will be assisted by all the female members of the Brothers and Sisters Together in preparing the meal.

According to Miss Carter, the menu will consist of barbecued ribs, baked ham, chitterlings, neck bones, navy beans, mixed greens, cole slaw, corn on the cob, macaroni and cheese, sweet potatoes, corn bread, roast pig, and integrated pudding, which is a portion of chocolate and a portion of vanilla pudding with a cherry topping.

Mr. Glen Vogt, director of the food service, is putting forth every effort possible to help the students. He will supply the food, and the organization will pay for it from their profits.

The women of the group will prepare the meal Saturday night and Sunday morning in the Union cafeteria. As stated by Miss Carter, "Contrary to the theme of Black Week, preparing for this meal has taken more than a 'Touch of Soul.'"

**Tickets for the soul dinner
are on sale in the Den.**

MISL to Consider MSC as University

Members of the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature (MISL) will hold a district meeting at MSC Saturday, Feb. 20.

At the district meeting, delegates will be selected to go to the state convention in Jefferson City. At the state convention, the delegates will vote upon bills which will be submitted later to actual state legislators, who may introduce these bills to the Missouri State Legislature.

This year the MISL organization intends to consider a proposal to gain university status for MSC. For this reason, as many people as possible are desired as participants at the district meeting in order to qualify people to serve as delegates to the state convention.

Anyone who is interested in MISL membership should confer with Dr. John Hopper, 307 E Colden Hall; Mary Kilgore, Franken Hall; or Allen Baker, Phillips Hall.

Miss Hunt is a junior English and speech major from Hale. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estil Hunt.

A senior majoring in special education, Miss Mann is from Kansas City. She plans to return to MSC next fall to do graduate work. Her parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Garth Mann.

Miss Martin, a Spanish major from Fairfax, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin. The sophomore will be MSC's first representative to Germany.

A sophomore English and Spanish major, Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mitchell, Bedford, Iowa.

'Camelot' Crews Go Full Speed Ahead

"Members of the Camelot production crew have had a rough drive because of having such a short time to prepare, but they have now gone through most of the play," according to Dr. Ralph Fulsom, director.

This sums up the strenuous work that is being done to prepare for MSC's first musical since *Carousel* in 1967.

A full stage orchestra, chorus, and special lighting effects will be among the features in the two-act musical. For a six-day run, Feb. 22-27,

rehearsals have included singing, dancing, orchestra practices, and acting.

The choreographer, Miss Jean Ford, Dr. Fulsom, dancers, and tumblers have whirled hours of practice into routines. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Donald Sandford, and the chorus, under the direction of Mr. Byron Mitchell, have combined notes for such appealing numbers as "The Lusty Month of May," "Carnival," and "Guenivere."

Music students have set about proving both their musi-

cal and their theatrical worth by filling most of the leading roles. One law student and several drama majors have taken to their roles with talent, aptness, and versatility.

Rehearsals have been hampered by holding sessions in the Administration Building Auditorium and Little Theater, rather than at the production site, the Charles Johnson Theater. The stage in the Charles Johnson Theater has been temporarily occupied by a new pipe organ, which has been on display since its recent installa-

tion there, Dr. Fulsom said.

Mr. Garth Nichols has been in charge of construction of scenery, including the making of scene drops, and Merhan's magical apparatus. Duties of Mr. David Shestak, in charge of costumes and make-up, have been lessened since costumes are being purchased. Among things essential to the play are shields, swords, and suits of armor.

Tickets will go on sale Monday in front of the Little Theater, Administration Building.

3-Year College Plan

Most collegians are capable of qualifying for a Bachelor's degree within four years if they can afford the involved expenses and if the value obtained in their course of study meets their expectations.

"If" is an important word in these foremost determinants of thousands of students when considering whether to undertake another year of college. The weight

of this decision could be minimized if the college term were shortened to three years.

Each year the increase in the cost of education causes many students to terminate their education. Some are able to find means in assisting with finances; however, the tight federal, state, and college budgets have cut down on many of the resources. Setting up a three-year program in place of the current four-year plan would provide more students with aid, since an additional year of expenses would be eliminated.

Campuses are becoming overcrowded because of the increases in college and university enrollments. The funds appropriated to institutions are carefully distributed; nevertheless, the available living accommodations is not parallel with the housing need. Establishing a three-year program could help remedy the problem of overcrowding.

The initiation of a three-year program would not mean students must carry a heavier load each semester. Courses in some areas of the curriculum could be omitted or students might be allowed credit through a test out plan. Hours probably could be lessened in other subjects. By cutting down on some of the general requirements, pupils could concentrate more on their areas of specialization. This opportunity would allow them to be more creative. They could develop their skills further, and perhaps they could establish better human relations with departmental professors.

The advantages of a three-year program would not exist only within the institution because the public might gain also. Businesses could expect to have better qualified employees in a particular area of study and schools could possibly be supplied with more competent teachers.

—Betty Emmons

Editor's Mail

Just what type of suggestions to cure student boredom does the Union Board want to be placed in its suggestion box in the Union Building?

Last week as I was waiting for a friend to go to supper with me, one of the members of this board set up in part to overcome boredom removed a suggestion from the box. After reading the suggestion aloud to his friend, he casually wadded up the piece of paper and threw it over his shoulder. His only remark was, "That kind of suggestions we don't need."

If the suggestion had been obscene, I could have understood his attitude, but it merely referred to a specific musical group someone would like to hear on campus. If this is not the type of suggestion the Union Board wants — then what do they want? Why even bother putting up a suggestion box if only one person can throw away what he pleases?

The basic idea of allowing an outlet for student ideas is an effective step for the Union Board to take; however, I believe some guidelines should be set up to deal with the suggestions received.

If suggestions made are bad ones, why not let the entire board reject them instead of allowing one person to make the decision?

—A Disgusted Student

Thanks, Ambassador Committee

For Better Understanding

Being an American Ambassador in a foreign country at this time of world tension can be a formidable task. The job is made even more difficult when the ambassador will live with a host family, but the job of selecting just the right students can be even almost as formidable as being the ambassador himself.

To recommend five MSC students who could qualify for this assignment was the job of the 1971 MSC Experiment in International Living Committee. An expression of appreciation is overdue for their continuing interest and many hours of work spent selecting worthy candidates for this year's ambassadors.

The Ambassador Committee is ever aware of the importance of choosing students who can fulfill their obligations. Through the Experiment's program the five selected ambassadors will be helping to strengthen relations between the exchange countries and the United States.

The ambassador will be experimenting—he will become a member of his host's family. As he lives with his family, he will try to give them a better, more valid understanding of America and her people.

In many foreign countries, the people have gained false ideas about the United States, perhaps through an American movie or through American tourist action. The ambassador will try to counteract these impressions.

Also, during his stay, the ambassador will be attempting to present a more truthful picture of his home country.

After the ambassador arrives home, his job continues. He will strive to give Americans a better understanding of his exchange country. Just as he helped extinguish faulty concepts of America abroad, he will seek to change false impressions that we, his fellow students, might have.

The selection of candidates who could fulfill this job is a task not many persons would ask for. The committee, however, meets all demands made on them. It has followed careful procedures in making its recommendations. Each member has spent many hours sitting through interviews, doing reviews, and studying student applications with care.

For all this work in selecting students who are qualified, we are appreciative. In a way they are indirect and effective ambassadors themselves.

Lawlessness or Discipline?

Can all the liberalized rules and regulations truly be termed "progress" in the light of student rights or are they in fact a form of regression?

Plato best describes the need for disciplinary measures in his ideal republic where he sets forth this idea: "Our youth should be trained from the first in a stricter system for if amusements become lawless, and the youths themselves become lawless, they can never grow up into well-conducted and virtuous citizens."

It is obvious that if such a philosopher as Plato saw the need for laws in an "ideal" situation, we should see an even greater need for discipline in today's society. Certainly we would be going backwards if we had no regulated system.

Individual's Role?

A frequent argument for the various "relaxed" rules is that more responsibility is left with the individual, such as in the key system. But stop and think: Doesn't it take as

much or more responsibility for a student to uphold the laws governing him as it does to be "free" to do as he pleases.

Some of the changes appear trivial, such as going barefoot in the lounge or wearing uncovered hair-rollers. Nevertheless, these apply to discipline of the individual, who is the basis of all rules governing our system. These so-called steps "forward," of doing as one pleases are an easy way of avoiding the question at hand. Some old-fashioned discipline could certainly not hurt in considering what changes are to be made.

Thought Urged

The next time a law is to be abolished, think twice. Why not try giving as much thought as to why it should be kept and enforced as to why it should be set aside?

Because our system must keep progressing, we should work to achieve more adequately enforced rules and regulations, perhaps even "polishing" some of the old ones, through working together constructively.

—Nancy Hardy

To What Avail

Is Filing In... Filing Out?

Before leaving her dorm anytime after 7 p. m., a woman student must spend an extra moment in the lounge on her floor, carefully moving her card from the "in" box to the "out" box to show that she has gone. To many of the hall residents, such a card system appears to be of little value and should be abolished.

At the beginning of each

semester, every girl is issued a card which states her name and her room number. Whenever she goes home for a weekend or checks out her late-leave key, she must write on the card the departure date and hour, destination, expected return, and actual return. Although such a process may be effective for realizing where a student has gone for a long period of

time, the check-out method for leaving after 7 p. m. is not so worthwhile.

'Out' and 'In'

Anytime after 7, a girl is required to take that card from the alphabetical file inside the metal "in" box and move it to the "out" box. When she returns, the routine is reversed. Failure to do so results in disciplinary action. Not only is this a waste of time, but there is a nominal cost involved in purchasing 4" x 6" cards and metal boxes for each dormitory.

The method has become a nuisance to departing girls and to their resident assistants. The R. A.'s must examine the boxes at closing time each evening to insure that each girl has come in before curfew. This entails staying up until 11:30 p. m. on week nights and 1 a. m. on weekends in order to check on students.

For What Purpose?

What purpose does this system serve? When a girl stays in for the evening, her card remains in the "in" box. If she had to be contacted, she could be found somewhere inside the dorm even if there were no card regulations. When a girl goes out for the evening, her card is simply filed in the "out" box. She indicates no destination. If she were to be contacted, where would anyone begin searching? Obviously the system does little more than indicate whether a girl is inside or outside the dormitory walls.

Girls, if you think the check-out system is obsolete, why not express your opinions to your Senator, dorm council, or AWS representative? That is a primary step toward discarding the ineffective check-out system.

Reader Calls for More Pep

Dear Editor:

Inadequate, senseless, and worthless — a student reading these words might think, "Oh, just another boring letter complaining about the Bell Tower," when in reality the words also fit the Northwest Missouri State College cheerleaders.

Being a fan of our college's sports program, I never realized how terrible the green and white beauties were until basketball season arrived. They stand on the edge of the floor wondering which guy is looking and, when they do attempt to cheer—well words can't ex-

press it. Their cheers are either too old (2 bits, 4 bits, 6 bits a dollar), or they are brand new and the spectators don't know them.

Frankly, it sounds as though the cheerleaders themselves don't know the cheers. The cheerleaders chant slowly and their words can hardly be recognized, causing the crowd to be bored and disgusted with "their" cheerleaders.

One way of helping the relationship between the cheerleaders and the students would be to use new cheers which are fast and full of pep. The leaders should use loud, exciting, and easy-to-understand voices. They should introduce the cheers and repeat them until the response is good.

The ideal time to introduce new cheers is when the Bearcats have a pep rally. When visiting the summer clinic or workshop, the cheerleaders could pick up new and better techniques. Students with constructive suggestions should tell the cheerleaders.

Though it is late in the season, I hope the cheerleaders will use the above suggestions and put forth a real effort to improve.

—Jeff Peters

The Northwest Missourian

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Tryouts Scheduled For 'Hollow Crown'

Open tryouts for "The Hollow Crown," an interpreters' theater production, will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 113A of the Administration Building.

An entertainment about the Kings and Queens of England, the production includes music, poetry, speeches, and letters. The cast includes roles for three men and one woman.

Performance is scheduled for April 22 and 23. Scripts are available for loan from Mr. Richard Fetterer, director.

Black Students Talk to AAUP

Four members of Brothers and Sisters Together gave a panel discussion Monday afternoon for the MSC chapter of AAUP.

Members of the group included Greg McDade, George Cash, Ed Jackson, and Leo Mason. Their topic was "The Image of the Black Community in the 1970's."

Political Groups to Meet

The Collegiate Republicans and the Young Democrats will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Student Union March 1.

The Collegiate Republicans will meet in the Sycamore Room at 6:30 p. m., and the Young Democrats will meet at 7 p. m. in the Oak Room.

Sweets for Valentine

Hungry for homemade candy? Samothrace — the Collegiate Business Women's Association — will be selling candy all day today in the den for Valentine's Day.

Dr. Minter Attends Meeting

Dr. Kenneth Minter, biology department chairman, will be attending a planning conference at the Missouri College Biology Teachers Meeting tomorrow. Both the planning meeting and the teachers' meeting will be at Central College, Fayette.

Honors to Mrs. Dorothy Walker

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, instructor of women's physical education, has received two national honors.

A National Honorary Rating in volleyball officiating was awarded to Mrs. Walker after 10 years of serving as a national official.

The MSC official was elected chairman of the Seeding Committee for the National Division of Girls'Women's Sports last week.

Service Sorority Sets up Projects

Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, are now collecting canceled postage stamps as a service project.

The stamps will be used to aid an Indian reservation in South Dakota, an orphanage in Germany, and hungry children overseas, as well as to give therapy to the elderly in nursing homes.

Anyone wishing to help this organization by saving cancelled postage stamps is asked to give the stamps to any member of Gamma Sigma Sigma or to Terry Norris in North 106 Hudson.

Other service projects for the spring semester will include making educational aids for the Head Start children of a five-county area and sending boxes of cookies to servicemen stationed anywhere outside of the United States.

The sorority also conducted its semi-annual open business meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union. All girls interested in joining the organization were invited to attend. Pledging ceremonies will take place on this coming Monday night.

Miss Ewert Gets BPW Nomination As Career Woman

Because of her work in school and community groups, Miss Phyllis Ewert, instructor of computer science, has been nominated by the Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club to be its candidate for Young Career Woman of Missouri.



Miss Phyllis Ewert

On campus, Miss Ewert is a member of the NCA evaluation committee. She has helped direct and teach a faculty short course in computers, and last year she helped organize Samothrace Collegiate Business Women's Association.

Miss Ewert is an active member of the American Association of University Women and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The honoree, who has an extensive record of high school and college service, plans to receive a doctorate in computer science and then hopes to work in industry with computers.

P. A. R. T. Y. Planned As All-Night Event

The all-night P. A. R. T. Y. (People are Reaching to You,) was created by Union Board Committee 3.

Co-chairmen Bruce Stadlman and Mary Ellen Merrihan have worked diligently to make tomorrow night an extraordinary occurrence on the MSC campus.

The event, carrying the theme "Put a Little Love in Your Heart," required the help of Mary Lee Ensich and Charles Place, Co-chairmen of Committee 5, because of all the entertainment involved.

Rap sessions, philosophical films, and folk singing will be a part of the big night. There will even be possible "surprise" rates in the games and snack bar areas.

Joel Marable will be one of the night's featured entertainers. Originally from San Francisco, Marable is now

attending Missouri Western College in St. Joseph. He has been writing poetry and songs for eight years. The vocalist's repertoire contains a wide variety of sound. Guitarist Roy Orth will accompany Marable.

Union Board members are especially excited about the encounter session where students will be able to relate to each other on a level perhaps deeper than normal.

Coeds who do not have keys will be dismissed from the dorms for the night; however all girls attending P. A. R. T. Y. must sign into the Union Saturday night.

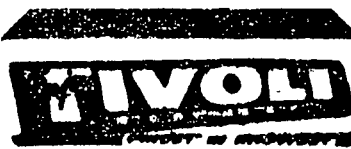
The Union doors will be locked at 10 p. m., and no one will be allowed to leave or enter after that.

Check the schedule in the Missourian listing on Page 4 for more happenings at the all-night P. A. R. T. Y.

Semester Schedule of Events

March 1-5	Mid-semester exams.
March 5	First block ends.
March 6	10 a. m. Mid-term grades due in the Registrar's Office.
March 8	Second block begins.
March 27	12 noon Spring recess begins.
*April 13	7:30 p. m. Spring recess ends.
May 7	4 p. m. Senior grades due in Registrar's Office.
May 7-13	Final exams.
May 14	Commencement.
May 17	10 a. m. Grades due in Registrar's Office.

*Change from published calendar

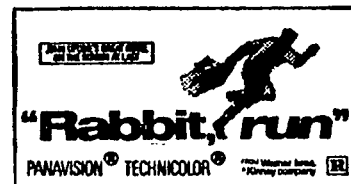


Enjoy Tonight or Sat.



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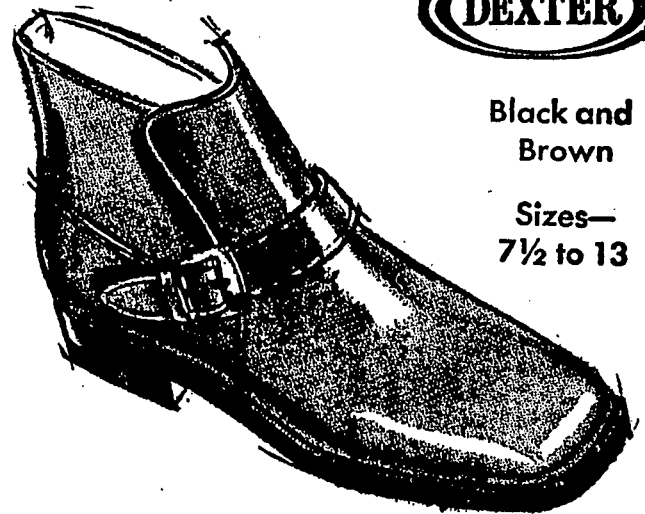


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Broderick Prints Exhibited

Mr. James Broderick, instructor of art at MSC, is presenting a one-man exhibition of original prints at Northeastern Junior College, Sterling, Colo.

The exhibit consists of 24 prints in intaglio and woodcut media. It will be on display through Feb. 24.

Mr. Broderick, who came to MSC in 1966, has a listing of 10 one-man and invitational exhibitions to his credit.

Mr. Mitchell Is Guest Conductor

Mr. Byron Mitchell, music department, was the featured conductor at the Bluegrass Conference Vocal Festival held Saturday at Leon, Iowa. Mr. Mitchell rehearsed the 300 voice choir, consisting of eight South Central Iowa schools, in the afternoon before presentation of the concert.

In March and April, he will serve as an adjudicator for the district music contests at Warrensburg, and in May he will be a judge for the Iowa State Music Association.

Mrs. Mitchell in City Recital

Mrs. Byron Mitchell, voice instructor, presented a graduate recital in Kansas City, Feb. 5.

The program consisted of contemporary songs and arias by Menotti, Poulenc, Reutter, Dello Joio, Kabalevsky and Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford of the MSC music faculty assisted Mrs. Mitchell in the performance of a cycle of German songs written for piano, viola, and voice.

Students in Nursing Score High on Exams

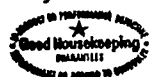
The advisory board of the MSC's School of Practical Nursing, during its January meeting elected Dr. Louis Denich, biology department, as chairman.

Mrs. Gwen Lynch, nursing department, reported on the results of students' state board examinations. The 1969 class scored an average of 581.6 points, with scores ranging from 437 to 631. Passing score was 350. The 1970 class averaged 562.5, ranging from 416 to 706, out of a possible 750 points.



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Distinguished MSC Graduates Receive Signal Recognitions

Three distinguished MSC alumni have been honored recently for their outstanding individual achievements.

Dr. Mildred Sandison Fenner, editor of Today's Education: N.E.A. Journal publication of the National Education Association, was honored by being chosen one of America's most important women in a listing that appeared in last month's issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

For Miss Ruth Foster, professor emeritus at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, honor came when a new art gallery was named for her.

Mr. Raymond A. Watson, long time superintendent in Hastings, Neb., has been honored by the dedication of a new elementary school bearing his name.

National Honor

Being named one of America's most important women is just one of several outstanding

citations given to Dr. Mildred Fenner. At MSC commencement exercises last May, she was one of two distinguished alumni who received the first annual MSC Distinguished Alumni Awards. Dr. Fenner is also listed in Who's Who of American Women, and she is to be listed in the next international edition of Who's Who.

A former Maryville High School student, Dr. Fenner graduated in 1931 from MSC. She also holds MA and EdD degrees from George Washington University and an honorary doctor of literature degree from Glassboro, N. J., State College. Art Gallery Honor

The naming of the Foster Art

Fellowship Offered For Overseas Study

A Graduate Fellowship is now being offered to unmarried juniors who are between the ages of 20 and 28 and who will have a bachelor's degree by the time the fellowship begins.

Graduate Fellowships are awarded for one academic year of study in another country. Awards may be made for study in any field, but not for independent or unsupervised research, or to support the work of medical interns, residents, or researchers.

The fellowship covers the cost of round trip transportation between home and place of study, registration, tuition, laboratory and other school fees, necessary books, and educational supplies, meals and lodging, incidental living costs, limited educational travel during the Fellowship year, and in specified instances, intensive language training in the country of study prior to the beginning of the regular academic year.

All interested students should see Mr. James Saucerman immediately. Application blanks are available in his office.

Gallery is the zenith of Miss Foster's 42 dedicated years of service at Wisconsin State. Her tenure at the university was longer than that of any other faculty member in the history of WSU.

Miss Foster is a 1918 graduate of MSC, and she also earned the master of arts degree in 1935 from Columbia University, New York City. She has taught in Arkansas City, Kan., and Bartlesville, Okla., as well as at WSU.

Teaching, however, is not her only talent and because of her membership in countless civic and professional organizations, Miss Foster was named to the 1968-69 Who's Who of American Women.

Retired since 1968, Miss Foster now resides at 714 College Avenue in Maryville. Miss Foster has helped thousands of young people to understand and appreciate the art of their heritage. When she joined the WSU faculty in 1926, she was the only art instructor on campus, and before she retired she saw the student enrollment there reach beyond 6,300.

School Named for Alumnus

An elementary school at Hastings, Neb., now bears the name of Mr. Raymond A. Watson, a member of the first four-year graduating class at MSC in 1910.

After his graduation from MSC, he taught at Rockford School south of Maryville, and then in 1911 at age 18 he became superintendent of schools at Coffey, Mo. Later, Mr. Watson served as superintendent of Schools at Bolckow, King City, and Winner, S. D., before joining the staff at Hastings. Mr. Watson also taught at a government Indian school at Oraibi, Ariz., after he retired from the Hastings school system, where he served for 33 years.

In 1958, Mr. Watson was called to make a survey of the Pacific Trust Islands for the United States Interior Department. When this work was finished, he returned to Nebraska and served as superintendent at Elsie, Eustis, Juniata, and Kenesaw, Neb. He has served as president of the Nebraska State Education Association.

P-A-R-T-Y

People Are Reaching to You

The following is the schedule for all night P. A. R. T. Y. to be held Saturday, in the Union.

- 8 - 10 p. m.—Dance; Fubar Blues Band, Union Ballroom.
- 10 p. m.—All doors locked in the Union. No one may leave after this time.
- 10 p. m. - 12:30 a. m.—Encounter Session, Lounge.
- 12:30 a. m.—Snack Bar opens.
- 2 a. m.—Games area opens.
- 12:30 - 2 a. m.—Michael Johnson concert, old Den.
- 2 - 6 a. m.—Sleep rooms open.
- 2 - 6 a. m.—Rap session.
- 2 - 2:30 a. m.—Judy Martin.
- 2:30 - 3:00 a. m.—Dave Small and Brother.
- 3 - 4 a. m.—Joel Marable.
- 4 - 4:45 a. m.—Folkrock group, John Brown, Joe Smith, and Jim Moore.
- 4:45 - 5:15 a. m.—Ralph Taylor.
- 5:15 - 6 a. m.—Jazz group, John Quam, John Butler, Andy Peake.

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an engineer-striped oxford trimmed in crinkle patent.

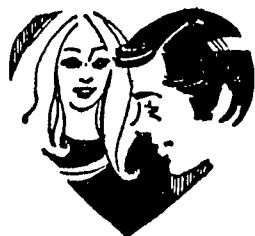
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Natural duck w/Dark Brown crinkle patent, or Navy denim w/Navy crinkle patent.
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Experiment in Discrimination Is Planned by Union Board

The Union Board has decided to do something about discrimination.

Jessica O'Rourke and Jo Griffin are co-chairmen of the committee designing the experiment to gain information concerning social unrest and the apathetic attitude that we are powerless to do anything to prevent it.

The experiment is to make people think about how it would feel to be the object of discrimination. The plan will last three days beginning Monday. The project will continue from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day. Signs will be posted in different locations of the campus such as on telephones, in the bookstore, in the Den, in restrooms, the games room, and the snack bars, to let MSC students know who is to be discriminated each day.

Discrimination will be determined by hair color. Blondes, for example, can communicate with those having red hair or those with dark hair on

the day they are to be discriminated against; however, they will not be allowed into the same places at the same time, nor will they be able to use the same water fountains.

Participation will be self-imposed or enforced by social pressures of one's peers.

The faculty will be notified of the experiment and can be discriminatory in the classroom if they choose to do so.

The purpose of this experiment is to intensify the ridiculousness of discrimination so mutual communication grounds can be gained whereby real problems might be aired and workable corrective plans might be formed.

Local Girl Scouts Entertain Children

"To help other people at all times" is a part of the Girl Scout promise, and Ruth Huey, a junior from Savannah, believes in practicing the promise.

Each week, Miss Huey and a number of other coeds who were active as Scouts throughout high school, entertain children recommended by the Nodaway County Welfare office. These pre-school ambassadors to MSC are entertained in the dorms.

Sunday, the scouts will sponsor a party at Wesley Center. Each campus Scout will bring a child. Charlie Myrick will give a Houdini magic show, and Phyllis Farrell, a former Girl Scout, will sing selections from "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music."

The Scouts can use more help in this service to children, according to Miss Huey.

Students on Aid Have Obligations

All students who are currently receiving National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, or Work-Study and wish to be considered for financial aid for the 1971-72 academic year, should submit a Family Financial Statement and an application for financial aid immediately.

Students needing further information should confer with Mr. Max Fuller, director of financial aids.

Dairy Team Rates High at Texas Stock Show



Members of the MSC dairy judging team, shown with Dr. Dennis Padgett, coach, are Stan Kapp, Jo Ellen Fullington, and Dave Bodenhausen. They placed fourth in the judging contest held at the Southwestern Exposi-

tion and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Fullington was second high individual in Guernsey judging, and Bodenhausen was the second high individual in Jersey judging and fifth high overall.

16 Women, 2 Men Reach Mid Mark

Eighteen students in the School of Practical Nursing here have received their caps or collars signifying the successful completion of the first four months of the 52-week course, now in its third year on campus.

The practical nursing students will spend four hours a day, four days a week, for the next 32 weeks, gaining clinical experience at St. Francis Hospital, Maryville. In addition, they will continue their classroom work.

MSC's first male nursing students, Ivan Hayworth, Maryville, and Buff Scott Jr., Clarinda, Iowa, received collars at the recent mid-term event.

Those who received caps included Mrs. Wilma Bailey, Miss Cheryl Culver, Miss Connie Davis, Mrs. Stephanie Finlayson, Mrs. Betty Ray, and Mrs. Judy Trullinger, all of Maryville.

Also capped were Mrs. Sandra Cooper and Mrs. Susanna Van Grundy, Fairfax; Mrs. Vernal Barrett, Skidmore; Mrs. Maxine Crail, Stanberry; Mrs. Lorene Edwards, Mound City; Mrs. Karel Henton, Albany; Miss Lisa Loch, Pickering; Mrs. Dorothy Rickabaugh, Ravenwood; Miss Sharon Schotter, King City; and Mrs. Victoria Summa, Gentry.

Jazz Group Pleases Road, Home Audiences

"Blow, jazzmen, blow"
—Langston Hughes

Combined jazz and rock mood inspired a large audience at the progressive jazz concert last Wednesday as the jazzmen of MSC seemed to take the advice of Langston Hughes.

Recently returned from a well-received tour of area high schools the group was reportedly "psyched" for the concert. Mr. Earle Moss, who is a self-proclaimed conservative on standing ovations was abashed when the band rated standing ovations at North Kansas City and Excelsior Springs High Schools.

'Lonely Street' Favorite

Following a five-year custom, the band started its program with "C-Jam Blues." Members wandered on to the stage, picking up the instruments and joining in on this

jam piece where everyone did his own improvisation.

Highlight of the evening was an alto saxophone solo played by Mike Reinig during the groups rendition of "Lonely Street." Spontaneous applause showed the audience's approval.

For audition purposes for the April 24, 25 University of Missouri at Kansas City Jazz Festival, part of the program was recorded by KDLX, campus radio.

Numbers recorded were "Hay Burner" by Nestico, featuring Jim Harris on piano; "Up Tite" by Rich, featuring Ralph Burton on alto saxophone, Mike Reinig on alto saxophone, and Ralph Taylor on trombone; "Lonely Street" by Nestico, again featuring Mike Reinig.

Talented Vocalist

Maru Smith, vocalist, displayed her talent in "When Sunny Gets Blue" by Segal

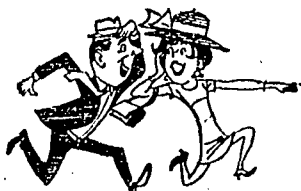
and "Birth of the Blues" by Henderson.

Solist were Janet Gayler "electric flute"; Tom Price, trumpet; and Terry Thomas, who played various rhythm instruments.

Other soloists in the program were Dave Zapf on baritone saxophone in "Rainy Sunday" by DeCamp and "Middle of the Bird" by Higgins, with John Koegel on bass guitar.

Craig Roush and David Schoeneck were equipment men for the concert. Members of the speech and drama department had charge of lighting effects.

—Carol Snyder



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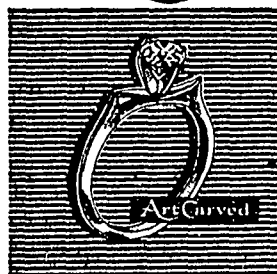
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National Poetry Press Starts 30th Contest

The National Poetry Press announces its 30th annual spring competition for the College Students' Poetry Anthology.

All college students are eligible to submit their verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet. It must include the name and home address of the student, the college address, and the name of his English instructor.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034, by April 10.

She Danced Her Way Through College

By Carolyn Adams

"I literally danced my way through college!" is the way Miss Jean Ford, instructor of dance, describes the beginning of her career.

A newcomer here this fall, Miss Ford has a long list of credits. Included in her career was an appointment, and recent re-appointment, as the first state dance chairman for the Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The experienced instructor is in the process of preparing a program for the Missouri A.H.P.E.R. members and their students. This program is scheduled to be held Feb. 27 in St. Louis.

That Miss Ford loves dancing is evidenced by her many teaching experiences. For three and one-half years she was an instructor at an Arthur Murray Studio. Afterwards she opened her own school and attended Los Angeles City and State Colleges in the evenings. Later, Miss Ford became the official hostess and social director on the "Matsonia," a passenger ship to Hawaii.

The talented dancer has studied at UCLA, Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles State College, University of Missouri at Columbia, and the University of Wisconsin.

Among the schools where Miss Ford has taught are University of Missouri at Columbia, William Woods College in

Fulton, and Southwest Missouri State College.

At MSC, the vivacious instructor teaches modern dance, social dance, rhythmic form and analysis, theory and philosophy of dance, and dance for secondary schools. She is also qualified to instruct classes in folk and square dance, dance for children, and tap dance, all on the college level.

Miss Ford is now assisting Dr. Ralph Fulson of the drama department in preparing for the production of "Camelot," scheduled for Feb. 22 through Feb. 27.

"I thoroughly enjoy my work and my students . . . I hope they enjoy my classes," remarked the industrious instructor.

Miss Ford's philosophy of teaching is: "Learning should be a pleasure."



Miss Jean Ford believes in helping others find joy in dancing.

ANCHOR: Reaching to You

Mr. Kenneth Hagen, psychology instructor and volunteer chairman of ANCHOR, gave insight into the free phone-a-friend service at a recent meeting of the Maryville Soroptimist Club.

In discussing the work of ANCHOR, he explained how the service is available to everyone who would like to tell someone about his problems. He stressed that a caller need not be embarrassed or frightened since all calls are confidential and both the caller and receiver always remain anonymous.

Many people have taken advantage of this new service, asking for advice on disturbing problems—problems that range from family crises and academic anxieties to drug abuse problems.

As Mr. Hagen explains the program to all interested people, it is here to help you. If you need an understanding, knowledgeable friend, you

can find one by calling 582-8111 if you live in Maryville or Enterprise 7185 if you live in Atchison County.

The person-to-person service is centered on the tenet: "Someone cares about you."

Students May Enter Area Writing Event

Students have been invited to send entries to the writers' contest now being sponsored by the Nodaway Arts Council.

Mr. Jerry LaVoi, chairman, indicates four categories of competition: adult, college, high school, and grade school. Works or original poetry, fiction, and non-fiction will be accepted. Poetry should be limited to 30 lines and other selections to approximately 500 words.

Entries may be sent to Mr. Jerry LaVoi, speech instructor, 706 South Main Street no later than Feb. 19.

Graduate Is Named To Area School Post

Mr. Donald R. Palmer, a 1954 graduate of MSC, has been named superintendent of schools at South Harrison R-II School, Bethany, effective in July.

Mr. Palmer has been superintendent of schools at Oregon for eight years. He also served as superintendent of schools at Skidmore and formerly was high school principal and athletic director at King City.

Brides' House Salon To Open Tomorrow

Dr. and Mrs. David E. Dial are opening a wedding service salon, House of Brides, in St. Joseph tomorrow.

A fashion show at 2 p. m. will be featured. Services pertaining to the bride and her wedding will be the shop's purpose.

Dr. Dial is a member of MSC's education department.

Watts Rhythm Band Inspires New Freedom in Pop Music

Betty Emmons

Charles Wright, the driving force behind the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band, was right when pointing out that most questions about his band's style could be answered by watching the eight-membered group.

Mr. Wright stated that the most important contribution the band is making to music is freedom. "All the members are allowed to do their own thing while performing. We have a basic format, but the fellows are allowed to improvise the music differently each time. Freedom is a big contribution in music and it is important that the performers not be restricted." As I talked with the 26-year-old Wright, I realized one of his most noticeable characteristics was his ever-present smile. Never did it leave him. Even while he is on stage, the smile is always there. Maybe this could relate to his extended enjoyment of music, for he has been in the musical profession since he was 16.

Soft spoken, Wright can use this tone quality during melodic areas or break out with a powerful rage. In either style,

however, he involves himself in his work as his movements are always free flowing.

The Watts Band has worked together for five years with all of the original members except one. They are on a Midwest tour and are now traveling in Nebraska.

When asked which selection was the best he thought his band had put together, he hesitated briefly and then replied, "Comment."

The group was received reasonably well by the relatively small turnout, especially in the number "Express Yourself." Just when the audience really started getting into the mood of the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band, it ended its presentation.

Society Notes

Engaged:

Connie Derks to John Wilson, both of Maryville.

Linda Jo Wiles, Maryville, to Steve Farnan, Guilford.

Barbara Seipel to Tom Bein, both of Maryville.

Elizabeth Mowry, Graham, to John Mauzey, Maryville.

Kathryn Ann Kiser, Graham, to Robert Davenport, Ravenwood.

Melba Rae Wendle to Mark Watkins, both of Maryville.

Married:

Sharmon Thompson and John Hagler, both of Eagleville, were married Jan. 3.

Rebecca Dean and Marvin Ringgold, both of St. Joseph, were married Jan. 23.

Cynthia Kao and Louis Leung, both of Hong Kong, were married Jan. 30.

Draft Board Secretary: 'Mr. Nixon's Proposal On Deferment, Calls Geared Toward Equity'

President Richard Nixon's proposed draft reforms have been characterized by Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson, secretary of the Nodaway County selective service board, "as the steps likeliest to achieve real equity in the nation's draft system."

President Nixon's request includes abolition of undergraduate student deferments and a uniform national call. A two-

year extension of induction authority has also been requested.

If Congress approves the President's request to give him authority to end deferments, the White House says an executive order will be issued to end the granting of II-S undergraduate college deferments with the originally proposed effective date Apr. 23, 1970. The

President also has asked that special exemptions for divinity students be ended by executive and congressional order action.

The uniform national call would amend the lottery system so that all young men with the same random sequence number would be called at the same time for induction.

Men who met the qualifications for student deferments prior to Apr. 23, 1970, will continue to be deferred, Mrs. Ferguson reported.

The President's ultimate plan is to end the draft in two years and replace it with a service force filled by volunteers.

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Delegates Experience Sensitivity Development At SNEA Convention

"Lying on the floor while listening to music and catching people as they fell back into your arms" were two of the activities SNEA delegates, Janet Pollock and Eric Riley experienced at a recent SNEA Convention.

Miss Pollock, president of the campus SNEA, and Riley, treasurer, participated in the sensitivity experiment Jan. 22-24 while attending the Regional Convention in Fort Worth, Tex. North Texas State University at Denton was host group at the convention. Representatives from colleges in Oklahoma and Kansas also attended.

"Main objective of the convention," Riley explained, "was to find ways to get more SNEA members to become involved in teacher reform and human relations."

Besides the sensitivity unit, the delegates used posters and crayons to express some idea of leadership. Each group then had to defend its work and support why members thought it best expressed the concept.

By Barbara Gingrich

When the president of MSC's Union Board has a problem, it's everybody's problem. And Bill Musgrave has a problem.

As UB president, Musgrave answers to the entire student body since his Union activities fund is derived from fees paid by the entire student body. What he and the 12 committee chairmen do with that fund has come under some criticism.

The Union Board office is a place where some of the college's most well-informed groups gather to plan speakers, dances, and other entertainment for the student body. No special qualifications are required to be a member of one of the six committees.

Charges that the Union Board is "a certain in-bunch of privileged snobs," according to one campus critic may, to an ill-informed outsider, seem justified. Perhaps not knowing who the board is may contribute to the fallacy.

Attendance Is Problem

Even though the credit may not be given to whom it belongs, the one thing Union board cannot do is dictate how well their events will be attended or accepted by the student body. And that is Bill Musgrave's problem.

"Just as surprised as anybody else," was his reaction to the scarce attendance at the recent Watts 103rd Street Band performance. The show coincided with the scheduling of Black Week by the Brothers and Sisters Together organization.

Marking up the small crowd to lack of wide appeal, the president stated as his personal opinion: "A lot of people don't plan on supporting Black Week." That reasoning may apply to one week out of the year, but what of other countless efforts that Union Board makes?

A new policy is taking shape for the 120 people involved in planning UB's schedule of events, some of them two semesters ahead in contracting.

'It's Their Money'

"We're spending their money for them," said Musgrave, "and if they don't want to attend or help in it, it's their business. We'll go ahead and spend their money for them."

Apathy has long been the usual excuse for the failure of any organization to see its objectives fulfilled. The Union Board, with a budget that its president calls "fantastic," cannot insure the size of student turnout and support.

Union Board, with its unrevealed total but still "fantastic" budget, is responsible for the money it spends but not for gripes about its use.

A big change in the organization's image came this semester in the whole attitude of Union Board. Working out of a newly decorated office, done in part by Musgrave himself, the goal indicates that UB will no longer be the "intellectual body" it once was.

"In the past, Union Board set itself up on a very high plane, with intellectual speakers, the president explained as he cast a glance at the surrealistic American flag painted on one wall.

Turning around with a cigarette poised in mid-air, the board president stated in one sentence his idea of MSC's average promoter of cliched apathy.

Some Just Complain

"Kids who say there's nothing to do on this campus don't come to the things we schedule

anyway," he said. "All a lot of them do is bitch." The president put his cigarette down, and reflected, "Let them."

Suitcases will remain another of the board's big complaints. A conscious effort to try to schedule dances for the weekends to keep people on campus was the beginning goal.

Second semester, with 16 week's experience behind him, Musgrave said, "If they want

Aboussou Djahi Chosen President Of Internationals

International Students on campus have reorganized this semester with a total of 40 members.

Aboussou Djahi, an African from the Ivory Coast and a sophomore at MSC was elected president of the group. He succeeds Mrs. Erika Mather.

In their last monthly meeting, the International Students discussed various programs. Plans were started to help members find homes or other places to live during vacation or before school begins.

They also plan to show their own films about Japan and other countries represented within the group in order to become better acquainted and aware of fellow members and their homelands.

Discussions concerned money making projects and I. S. participation in all possible intramural sports.

Countries represented in the group include Thailand, India, Kenya, Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Japan, Canada, Hong Kong, Iran, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Trinidad, Panama, Korea, and Israel.

to stay, or if they go home, it's their business. This semester we'll spend every cent of our budget and try for new ideas."

When the group decided to cancel the annual Christmas Ball, a tradition mostly for the benefit of non-Greeks on campus who would have no other formal dance to attend, a loud outcry arose. The reason for the departure, according to a Union Board story in the Dec. 11 Northwest Missourian, was the decision from UB that "Coffee houses, first-rate films, and fewer, but better speakers will replace such events as the Christmas Ball." Unfortunately, the board could not secure unanimous approval from MSC students.

'Is Relevance Wanted'

Joining Christmas Ball in all-school traditions going by the wayside in the '71 spring semester were elections for Tower Queen, AWS "Male Appreciation Day" and Walk-Out Day. Perhaps there is a new attitude all over campus for more relevance, even in pure enjoyment.

So the times, they are a-changing for Bill Musgrave. Even though he and many others on this campus are taking criticism for trying to get things done, they only want to be considered "good, decent men doing a good, decent thing." That time of improved rapport, however, may be far away.

From the tone of this conclusion, there was only one Board. Where does a person with a complaint about "nothing to do" take his gripes?

"Right here. To the board itself. We'll hand him an application that says, 'Committee, Union Board.'"

Tape Player Theft Is Local Problem

A total of 40 automobile stereo tape players were stolen in Maryville during 1970 and more than 80 per cent of these thefts occurred at MSC, according to a report released last week by Maryville police.

The police have urged stereo tape player owners to record the serial numbers of their tapes and keep an accurate list of all tapes on file. In case of theft, officers want to know the make, model, and serial number of the player, and the title, artist, and manufacturer of all tapes.

•Data Is Needed

This information will aid law enforcement officers in recovering stolen items and in identification of the stolen property. They ask also that the owner's name be marked indelibly on all equipment.

Scholarship Deadline Extended to March 1

The deadline for submitting an application for an U M O C Scholarship has been extended from Feb. 1 to March 1.

For next year three scholarships of \$250 each (\$125 per semester) will be awarded. Recipients will be announced this spring.

Qualifications for the scholarships are: The applicant must have a 2.25 grade average, be at least a junior next year, and file a confidential family financial report with the Financial Aid Office. Financial need will be considered in the selection.

The U M O C scholarship is funded through the Ugly Man on Campus contest, which is supported by most of the major organizations on campus. The contest is coordinated by APO, men's service fraternity.

Recipients of this year's scholarships were Peggy Rainy, John Lyddon, Robert Hegwood, and Alcus Holly.

Of the 40 stereo tape player thefts in Maryville during 1970, nine theft victims were unable to provide officers with so much as the make of their player. Only five were able to provide police with the serial number of their stolen tape player.

In addition, fewer than five per cent of those individuals having tapes stolen could furnish an adequate list of missing tapes. More than 250 tapes were reported stolen along with the tape players. Another 500 tapes were taken in larcenies in which tape players were left behind.

Insurance Limited

Thus far, four persons have reported stereo tape player thefts in 1971. Maryville police are asking for cooperation from owners of automotive tape players and other accessories. Failure of individuals to provide adequate information concerning stolen equipment lends credence to the possibility of insurance fraud.

While insurance companies continue to insure tape players, most major companies are now limiting their coverage to include only one tape. Many companies are considering the elimination of coverage on stereo tape players other than factory-installed units built into the automobile's dash.

Other companies talk of limiting stereo tape player coverage to separate policies covering only tape players with optional tape coverage on a per tape basis.

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Faculty Art Exhibited in Gallery

Seven studio faculty members of MSC's art department have their work on exhibition in the Gallery in the DeLuce Fine Arts building.

The seven professors have done work in many media including intaglio and wood cut prints, drawings, paintings, sculpture in plastic and metals, ceramics, work in pewter, and leather works.

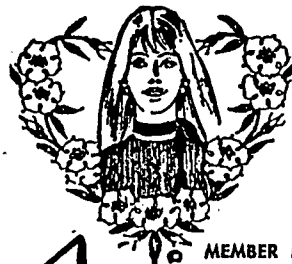
The studio faculty members whose work can be seen till March 5 are: Mr. James Broderick, Mr. Russel Schmaljohn, Mr. Tom Sayre, Mrs. Virginia Hillix, Mr. Lee Hageman, Mr. Donald Robertson, and Mr. Philip VanVoorst.

The exhibit also features a scale model of Mr. Sayre's landscape sculpture that is displayed in the Albrecht Gallery in St. Joseph. Some of his leather goods which he sells throughout the Midwest can also be seen.

The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m. and also any evenings when there is a performance in the Charles Johnson Theater.

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MSC Library Benefit Coming in Globe Trotter Style

MSC's faculty and staff will meet the K-JO Kagers from KKJO radio in St. Joseph at 8 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 20, in Lamkin Gymnasium as a kickoff for a library benefit project.

The game will include funny antics and weirdly bouncing balls, with a format similar to that of the Harlem Globetrotters. To assure them-

selves a "fair" game, and everyone else a good time, the Kagers will provide their own referees.

Among the faculty-staff lineup will be Dean Charles Thate, Coach John Barnes, Coach Phil Young, Mr. Carroll Fogal, Mr. John Mobley, Mr. James Redd, Dean Bruce Wake, Mr. Bob Walker, Mr. Al Peterson, Mr. Marvin Silliman,

Mr. Dave Ellis, and Mr. Bob Cotter.

The charge will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for college age and under. I. D.'s will not be honored. Tickets are now available in either the Union director's office or the Alumni office.

In discussing the library acquisitions project, Mr. Cotter pointed out that many students and faculty members think improving the library is of No. 1 priority.

Remarked Mr. Cotter, director of Alumni Relations, "Many of the students have indicated that they would like

to see books purchased—now!"

The money taken in at the game will be used immediately to start buying needed books for the library, he said, adding that all college personnel and students can lend their support by attending the scheduled fun time game.

Mr. Cotter is also hopeful that other organizations will join in contributing to the li-

brary acquisitions fund. Any group wishing to sponsor a project and needing additional information or help in planning may get in touch with him in Room 101 in the Administration Building.

"Support the game; build the library," is a message sent to every student, faculty member, and all residents of the community.

Whitney, Jenkins Lead 'Cats, 87-66

MSC's basketball team returned to Lamkin Gymnasium Saturday night, and so did its winning ways as the Bearcats raced past MIAA foe Lincoln University, to post an 87-66 victory.

Guards Ken Whitney and Carl Jenkins paved the way for the 'Cats' ninth victory as they pounded the hoops for 20 and 19 points.

Junior Varsity Sets Record Of All Wins

Roger Nelson, a graduate assistant, has coached the junior varsity basketball squad to a 6-0 status this season.

Prior to Tuesday night's game the JV's had racked up victories over John F. Kennedy College, 57-48; Washburn University, 81-68; Missouri Western, 83-66; Washburn University, 74-68; and Tarkio twice by the scores of 88-73 and 85-75.

The Bearcat JV's are being led by 6-6 Tom Hill from Falls City, Neb. Hill leads the team in scoring with an average of 18.5 and in rebounding with an 11.6 average.

Don LeBois, Phil Seifert, Dennis Betz, and Paul Jones are other Bearcats whose scoring averages are in double figures.

"The players are gaining valuable experience for varsity ball," Coach Nelson believes. "Their 6-0 record is that make up the team."

Led by Darnell Moore's 15 rebound grabs, Northwest out-hustled the Tigers 64-50 on the boards.

When posed the question about whether MSC still has a chance to overtake NEMSC and win the conference championship, Coach Dick Buckridge drew a long breath and replied, "We are not conceding anything yet. They (NE) still have to play us at home, and if we can get some help from the rest of the conference, we might still have a chance."

Currently NE is 8-0 in conference play, and is holding a commanding three game lead over third place MSC with its 5-3 record.

Wrestling Team Defeats Emporia

The MSC matmen tamed a rugged Emporia State squad away victory.

After dropping the first two Saturday with a 27-3 walk-matches, the Bearcats won seven straight to insure victory. Mark Elliot and Harley Griffieon led MSC's scoring by pinning their opponents. Five decisions and a draw completed the Bearcats' scoring.

Jack Garrett won his match but suffered a pinched nerve which will cause him to be out of action for a week.

POWER

"Who will adhere to him that abandons himself?"

—Sir P. Sidney

MSC Tankers Sweep Contest

Coach Lewis Dyche and the MSC Tankers drenched Washington University, 86-26, Feb. 6 at the home pool. The Bearcat effort yielded 13 firsts and 11 seconds in the 13 swimming events.

Vincent Saputo, freshman tanker, placed first in the 1,000-yard freestyle and set a new Bearcat record of 12:17.4 over the previous 12:24.7 record. Jeff Bretchwar finished in third place.

The MSC 400-yard medley relay team, Mark Richmond, Bill Dalton, Charles Brewton, and Glen Saving, captured first in the event with a time of 4:02.6. First place in the 200-yard free event went to Bruce Schomburg, and Glen Saving took first in the 60-yard free. Don Morris and Bill Dalton placed first and second in the 200-yard individual medley.

In individual medley diving, Vic Konecny was first, and Bob Finch was third. Ron Harris placed first in 200-yard butterfly, and Mark Richmond, first, Jon Grubb, second, in the 200-yard backstroke. In two freestyle events, Glen Saving was first in the 100 freestyle, Vincent Saputo and Charles Brewton placed first and second in the 500-yard free.

Bill Dalton took first in the 200-yard breaststroke; Ron Harris backed him with a second. The three meter diving event was taken by MSC divers — Vic Konecny, first, and Bob Finch, second. Relayists Mark Richmond, Bruce Schomburg, Vincent Saputo, and Ron Morris were first in the 400-yard free relay.

'Cat Basketball Team To Face MIAA Foe

The Bearcats' hopes of sharing the MIAA championship will be on the line Saturday night as they face conference contender Central Missouri State at Warrensburg.

Fresh from a 83-68 homecourt victory over Peru State, the 'Cats will battle a team that boasts a 5-2 record and stands second in the conference standings. The Bearcats defeated the Mules earlier in the season by a seven point margin 59-52 in a game played here.

The key in defeating the Mules will be the 'Cats' ability to stop 6-3 Ted Bozarth, who averaged 17 points a game last

season and Jim Utley, who also managed 17 points a game. This can be done easily if Ken Whitney and Carl Jenkins are shooting up to par. Whitney and Jenkins combined for 42 points against the Peru State Bobcats and possibly displayed their best games of the season.

The Bearcats must win the four remaining conference games if MSC has any idea of sharing the conference championship. They will finish their four remaining conference games against Central Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State, and Lincoln University on the road and Northeast Missouri State, the conference leader, here at home March 1.

Track Season Opens Today at Wentworth

MSC's indoor track season begins at 1 o'clock this afternoon as the Bearcats travel to Wentworth Military Academy, where they will compete with William Jewell College of Liberty and Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan.

MSC's squad has not participated against either team during the last two years.

The track meet will be particularly helpful to coaches Dr. Earl Baker and Dr. Paul Gates in evaluating individual performance. Dr. Baker hopes to find which individuals are best fitted for the respective events.

Practicing since Jan. 11, the 'Cats are led by co-captains Charlie Gilkison, distance runner, and Steve McCluskey, triple jump.

Returning lettermen are Frank Jorgensen, hurdler;

Dave Hansen, high jump; Bill Clugston, sprinter; Bob Belcher, long jump; and Cliff Nelles, distance runner.

Coach Baker's team prospects also include Jimmie Adams, Kent Jorgensen, Russell Lasso, Duane Kimble, Dennis Clifford, Ted Brownrigg, Bill Warner, Gary Lehmar, Steve Kolback, Jeff Ocheltrae, Joe Wingate, Phil Seifert, Stan Sonnonmoser, Bob Olsen, and Bill Hindery.

Grapplers Fall 26-6 In Big Eight Meeting

MSC's wrestling squad found the going tough when they entered Big Eight territory Tuesday night to face the University of Missouri and came back home bruised from a 26-6 dual match loss.

In addition to the points scored by Tiger grapplers, Northwest's Coach George Worley forfeited one team point when he protested too strongly over a referee's decision.

Coach Worley said after the match, "I'm certainly not trying to take anything away from the University of Missouri wrestling team, but I wish the officiating had been more consistent. I was proud of the way most of our men performed, and with a break or two, the match would have been closer."

Kent Jorgensen picked up the 'Cats' only win when he pinned Tiger Gene Sterling, in the 167-pound match. Mark Elliott accounted for the squad's other point when he wrestled to a draw with Bill Rameriz.

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